

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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EDITORIAL

GET DEMOCRATS TO REGISTER REPUBLICAN—

Don't forget that the registration for the Primary Election August 25, closes July 16. Every good Republican should make it a point to see those who have been browbeaten into registering Democratic and get them to register Republican. And of course there is no reason why any Democrat shouldn't be converted into the ranks of Republicanism if it is possible.

Thousands of voters who take a very passive interest in politics as an ordinary thing are vitally interested this year and overlook the fact that they are registered Democrats and will be deprived of voting their choice for honest, patriotic, Republican candidates in the primary if they don't change their registration.

RETURN OUR OWN SENATOR ED TICKLE—

Whatever else can be said of Senator Ed Tickle who asks to be returned to the State Senate for another four years' service, no one can say he is "mealy mouthed." He perhaps would be a better politician if he would be more discreet in stating his opinion and stand on various questions he is constantly confronted with, but certainly Senator Tickle would NOT be a better public servant if he were a better politician. That is the reason we want to see Senator Tickle returned to the State Senate. When things come to a show-down, there is never any doubt as to how, when and where the Senator stands.

One of the first speakers the editor ever heard in Monterey county was Senator Tickle and he was on a question that only a few public men have had the courage to speak the truth about and his utter indifference to criticism was surprising to say the least. You will make no mistake in returning Senator Tickle to the State Senate.

LENIENCY FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS—

It is always both amusing and disgusting to listen to the excuses drunks put up for being drunk. A sick wife, money lost, a sore thumb, a hang nail and black spots before the eyes are old standbys. In local police court this week, a drunken driver was being tried and in pleading for leniency it was said he was his mother's only support. He was not doing a very good job of taking care of himself or his mother cruising around in a car too drunk to know what he was doing and mother stood a fine chance of losing her meal ticket forever.

There is of course nothing in the law that says a man who supports his mother can drive a car while drunk. But liquor lawyers would like to make it a valid excuse for leniency—and we might, in this event, go a step farther and say that kidnapping would be permitted by kidnapers who supported both a mother and father; and as a special consideration for supporting a mother and father and three brothers and sisters an occasional murder would be permitted.

COME OUT INTO OPEN—

We understand that some objections have been made because an investigator came into Carmel secretly to find out what subversive activities were going on here. Would it have been better to call a mass meeting and ask the radicals to come in and tell all about themselves? We do not think the investigator would have found out much, but maybe we are mistaken.

HENRY P. RUSSELL FOR THE ASSEMBLY—

A candidate of exceptionally fine merit is offered to the voters of Monterey and San Luis Obispo in Henry P. Russell, seeking nomination for the office of Assemblyman. Mr. Russell is in politics for the first time because he feels he can be of use to the public. He is a man of independent means; independent

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Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

Markham, in his "California the Wonderland," says:

In 1824-1826 Mexico passed laws granting to each settler a right to take eleven square leagues of land, and as a consequence the plains and valleys were soon beginning to be dotted with pleasant haciendas. By 1840 there were at least 600 of these ranchos. * * * There was a touch at least of the divine comradeship in the hearts of that evolving people. We are told that the chance traveler stopping overnight at some friendly house on the highway was charged nothing for entertainment. Instead of a charge, he would find in his bedchamber a plate of money from which he was free to help himself for his future needs. It was a time when there was a friendly look on all faces. * * * Those early Spanish days in California were days when no door need be locked, although the household * * * kept his gold uncounted in open pails in some upper chamber.

Helen Hunt Jackson said: "The house was made of adobe, low with a wide veranda on three sides of the inner court, and a still broader one across the entire front which looked to the south. These verandas, especially those on the inner court were supplementary to the house. * * * Nobody stayed inside the walls except when it was necessary. All the kitchen work except the actual cooking was done here in front of the kitchen doors and windows. Babies slept, were washed, sat in the dirt and played on the veranda. The women said their prayers, took their naps and wove their lace there. * * * The herdsmen and the shepherds smoked there, lounged there, trained their dogs there; there the young made love and the old dozed."

From the diary of Rev. Walter Colton, first editor of the original Californian, we take: Monday, Aug. 24, 1846. One

(Continued on next page)

Captain Sharkey Explains Carmel Communist Probe

MANY DONORS GIVE TO AID GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Great satisfaction has been expressed in the response to calls for financial help in establishing the Girl Scout camp in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Robert Stanton gave a lovely party, donating the proceeds, each table selling at \$2. each, with wide patronage among Carmel people.

The American Legion Auxiliary donated \$25 and Mrs. Pat Hudgins gave a liberal check.

Many others have given time and money to make the venture a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and two children of Monterey have gone to Utah for their vacation.

The plaza in front of Colton hall, Monterey, will be the scene of WPA concerts every Thursday afternoon. Carmel people hear the same orchestra each Thursday morning at 11.

Fire damaged the Pacific Grove theatre back stage Saturday morning, burning about ten square feet of flooring. The blaze was thought to have originated in a trash barrel and the damage is estimated at between \$75 and \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse have returned from a trip to the East where Mr. Morse was a delegate to the Republican convention in Cleveland. Mrs. Morse visited friends while away.

Tomorrow, Friday, Pacific Grove begin open house celebration. Swimming races, treasure hunts and two soft ball games are scheduled for the afternoon. The Feast of Lanterns and crowning of the queen will be held Saturday evening.

Peter O'Crotty, formerly of Carmel and Monterey, but recently of Honolulu, is reported to have been married to Miss Elizabeth Margaret Parsons, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles F. Parsons, in Honolulu, June 5.

There is no God!

Are Carmel children being taught this doctrine?

According to Captain Sharkey (or Bakesy if you will) our children are being taught this doctrine, and yet more, to make them ready to be fit members of the Communist party when they grow up.

These and many more things were related by the man who last fall came to Carmel and posed as Captain Sharkey while investigating subversive activities here in a talk made before members of the American Legion and a number of invited friends at the Legion Hall Monday night.

Recently, through the Western Worker, a labor magazine, Sharkey was exposed as a detective after, however, he had finished his work here. As is usual, there were those who joined in with the radical magazine in the cry of "frameup". But those who listened to Captain Sharkey's talk, if not already prejudiced, can not possibly now have that belief.

Posing as a wealthy timber land owner and bragging of his past prowess in the ring and on the mat, Bakesy arrived here and had the real estate agents all agog over the idea that he was going to buy a home and raise up his three small daughters in this community.

But Sharkey came for one reason; to find out and get evidence as to who in Carmel was sending out money and encouragement to foment strikes. This news he had heard all along the water fronts of the Pacific.

Sharkey said in his speech, "What I came for, I got." He then stated that he came to check up on the people here who are communists and who are spreading the doctrine of free love.

Captain Sharkey began his address by asking forgiveness for appearing under an assumed name. He explained that for years he had been connected with detective work, and that many times he had thought he was through but always was called back for still further work. He for years mixed with criminals as one of them. A graduate of the Royal Hungari-

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

policies, free of any and all domination and has the ability, business experience and character that it takes to make a REAL public servant.

If you haven't met Mr. Russell, do so at the earliest moment and then you will be a booster for him because he has a convincing sincerity that is making a huge number of friends and boosters that are going to give him the office to which he aspires.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened. These words from Matthew comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain, and when he was set, his disciples came unto him; and he opened his mouth and taught them saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the king-

dom of heaven * * * Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matt. 5: 1-3, 5, 6).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Christian Science may absorb the attention of sage and philosopher, but the Christian alone can fathom it. It is made known most fully to him who understands best the divine Life" (p. 556).

Pedestrian: "What's the matter? Out of gas?"

Austin Owner: "No. I've only had the car two months."

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

of our officers, bound with dispatches for San Juan fell in with an Indian today on a horse without a saddle or bridle, save a lasso, and knowing from this circumstance he had stolen the animal, ordered him to come to Monterey and deliver himself up to the alcalde, and then passed on. So the Indian came with the horse and presented himself at our office. I asked him what he wanted and he told me the order he had received. But I could not at first comprehend its import and enquired of him if he knew why the order had been given. He replied that it was in consequence of his having taken the horse of another man. I asked him if he had stolen the animal; he said yes, he had taken him but had brought him in; that he could not escape as the Americans were all over California. I told him stealing a horse was a crime and sentenced him to 13 months hard labor on the public works. He was half naked. I ordered him comfortable clothes and gave him a plug of tobacco and in an hour he was at his task chewing and cheerful. He is not wanting in intelligence, and if he only had as much respect for the rights of property as he has for military orders he might be a useful member of the community.

Oats in California, Colton wrote, grow wild. The last crop plants the next without the aid of man. The yield is sufficient to pay the labors of the husbandman, but is gratuitously thrown at his feet. But the fecundity of nature here is not confined to the vegetable kingdom. It is characteristic of the animals that sport in wild life over these hills and valleys. A sheep has two lambs a year, and if twins, four, and one litter of pigs follows another so that the squealers and grunters are often confounded.

Wednesday, August 26, 1846.—The Californians breakfast at 8; dine at 12; tea at 4 and supper at 8, and then go to bed unless there is a fandango. The supper is the most substantial meal of the three and would visit anybody but a Californian with a nightmare. But their constant exercise in the open air and on horseback gives them the digestion of an ostrich.

Episcopal conference is being held at Asilomar this week. The last session will be a sunset service on the dunes.

A meeting of Mayor Teby and other officials and prominent persons of Monterey was held in the Customs house Tuesday to decide on celebrating the 90th birthday of "America in the Far West," July 7.

TOWNSEND FIESTA WAS
SUCCESS SAY LEADERS

Although not much money was left to fill the coffers of the Carmel Townsend club from the fiesta held here last Saturday, the leaders of the organization express themselves as well pleased.

"Our committees worked hard and faithfully and the merchants of Carmel cooperated to such an extent that we were agreeably surprised. We had an excellent turnout which showed good fellowship, and we got our cause before the public," said the president, Mrs. Iva Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers said the club is counting on making some money from the hope chest which may be seen at her shop on San Carlos.

The following program was given during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Ed Warner:

Jane Peel, tango; the Legend of the Grasshopper, or a Gypsy Fantasy, Muriel McPhillips. Three other dancers were to have appeared in this number but left on account of the delay in beginning the program. Nevertheless the number was beautifully done. Next came an accordion solo by Miss Rose Sabella, then a piano solo, by Miss Itala Serantoni, and then an ac-

cordian solo by George Knapp, Jr. A tap dance was then given by Jean Funchess and Muriel McPhillips, which was followed by Mr. Paris playing both the harmonica and guitar. Josefa and Juan Garcia entertained with the Argentine tango and responded with an encore, this being followed by Miss Sabella with her accordion again. Mrs. Garcia and son, Juan, then exemplified the Spanish dance and Mr. Paris finished with another guitar-harmonica "duet."

The food sale, fancy work booths and bingo games all attracted visitors and the day was enjoyed from morning until its close during the evening with a dance.

Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis had as her guests over the week-end, her son and wife and baby from San Francisco.

The Rainbow Girls entertained their fathers at a dinner in Masonic Temple last Saturday evening.

Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout camp will open at Hatton ranch in Carmel Valley Sunday. It has been named Camp Calera. First period will run until July 7, and second until July 17. Parents taking their daughters to camp are invited to take lunch and spend a part of the first day there.

RETAIN
EDW. H. TICKLE
FOR
STATE SENATOR

LOOK AT THE RECORD

"LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS"

DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

You owe it to yourself to eat only good, wholesome food, well cooked.

This is the kind we serve.

And for your parties, we have a banquet room where you may have more privacy. Consult with me as to your menu beforehand.

If you like Spanish food, remember our genuine Spanish dinners each Thursday evening.

OAK GROVE HOTEL

Cherry Myers Wild, Proprietor

BEST ON THE PENINSULA

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Protect
your
skin
and
hairFrom Summer's
wind and sun

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Hair Styling — Facials
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(Eugene or Machineless)

Marie McFarland's
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Through the Patio

Dolores at Seventh

Carmel

The Californian

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1935.

June Delight's School of Dancing

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CAPT. SHARKEY REPORTS COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

(Continued from first page)

an academy and of the Hunga-
rian naval school, he went to
work as a charter member of
the sailors' union, later becom-
ing an inspector for Lloyds of
London, then on the Portland
police force, then with the
Burns detective agency, and
then with the department of
justice to work on white slave
cases.

As a member of the I. W. W.
he received instruction to get
into the A. F. of L., the navy,
and such organizations and
bore from within with radical
teachings. Russia then took over
the running of the I.W.W. and
he went back to the depart-
ment of justice, said Bakesy.

Something Terrible

We are on the threshold of
something terrible, according
to Sharkey, who stated that the
Communists are planning to
take this country over within
the next generation, and who
enumerated the things we would
be subjected to under their rule.
Following are a few highlights
of the speech:

Many people sympathize with
the Communists because they
think it is cute.

Communists want to destroy
religion, our country and our
homes.

All evidence of Carmel activi-
ties in Washington, D. C. at
the present time and will be
acted upon soon, when arrests
will be made.

While Sharkey was here he
was introduced by "The Lady

on the Hill" author of a nota-
rious book to two agents sent
from Russia to cause strikes,
first little strikes, then a gen-
eral strike.

A copy of Red Virtue, auto-
graphed by the author, and
many pamphlets originating
here and distributed among the
workers over the state are now
in Washington, D. C. according
to the speaker.

The speaker stated that he
interviewed James Cagney in
Hollywood and found him to be
a real radical and a red; this,
after the trial of the thirteen
radicals in Sacramento where-
in it was bought out that Cag-
ney had paid in \$1,000 and has
promised a sum of \$10,000 to
be used by radicals.

One of the reasons he came
here was that he was informed
that a certain woman in Car-
mel was in the habit of going to
San Francisco to encourage the
strikes and furnish picketers.

"By the way," the speaker
said, "I'm part owner of the
Pacific Weekly. Although he
did not state at the meeting
how much he had donated to
keep the magazine running, it
has been rumored that he gave
\$100 for his share.

He installed a bar in the Call
house and stocked it with the
best liquors, \$300 worth, some
from Russia. He thought his
"friends" would like it and
"they did like it too."

Posed as a Writer

Sharkey was to write for Pa-
cific Weekly. He wrote, and
was loaned the use of the ste-
nographer of the "Iday on the
hill," but all at once he had a
brilliant thought that if he
should publish anything, the
government would "get him" for
his income tax just as they did
Al Capone. "Don't do it," he
was advised by "the wise old
gentleman."

Thinks it Funny

Sharkey evidently got a kick
out of how the Carmel people
fell for his tall stories of fabu-
lous wealth and his big talk of
buying property. He even went
so far as to make a deal to buy
some sand dune property from
a Carmel agent who has owned
it for many years, justifying his
trips out to consult with his su-
periors, as "trips to Seattle to
see about selling my timber
lands." His story of getting his
wealth during prohibition by
bringing in liquor for Pat Har-
rison and Gaston B. Means, he
said, was also swallowed, hook,
line and sinker.

House was Wired

The Call house was wired
from practically every point
where guests might meet, and
lines run to the Parks house,
a short distance away where
headpieces had been installed
and eight persons and the ste-
nographer could listen to the
slightest whisper. The captain
even had wires in the Christmas
tree which attracted so much
attention.

The Polynesian Ritual

Captain Sharkey installed a
gymnasium where he might

gather in his friends. The floors
were so fixed that no noise
could disturb the messages go-
ing over the wires. He told of
the "Polynesian ritual" which
was a sort of a dance in which
the dancers tossed a coconut
from one to the other, guaran-
teed to make the thin fat and
the fat thin. A great many en-
rolled for this but the captain
"got so fat himself he had to
give it up."

The owner of the house, Mrs.
Call, gave permission to "burn
the house down, if necessary, to
catch the radicals."

Helper Sold Him Out

Captain Sharkey thinks his
stories were sold to the West-
ern Worker by the woman who
was assisting him and that she
got a pretty penny for the in-
formation.

Special marked glasses were
used for passing drinks to
guests; these were then substi-
tuted for others similar and
used to obtain fingerprints.

Sharkey posed as a motion
picture fan and took pictures of
his guests.

He induced his friends to
write their names in his guest
book and to add something ap-
propriate as to their visit at
his home, thereby getting of his
guests their dictaphone records,
their pictures, their finger
prints and their signatures, so
there could be no question. His
friends came uninvited and ac-
cordingly came and went as
they pleased so that meetings
were held in his home night af-
ter night.

\$200 for Books

Sharkey spent \$200 for a li-
brary of radical books, a list of
which was given him by a local
communist writer.

The three daughters of Capt.
Sharkey were sent to Doug-
lass school under their own
name, Bakesy. It became known
and the captain had to do some
quick explaining. He stated
that Mrs. Douglass had thought
an assumed name advisable be-
cause rich parents would not
want their children to attend
school with the children of a
prize fighter. Mrs. Douglass,
who was in the know and listen-
ed many times over the dicta-
phone, wrote a letter to this ef-
fect which Captain Sharkey
turned over to the "lady on the
hill."

Sharkey a Marked Man

Two men have been sent
from Russia to "get him," ac-
cording to information given to
Sharkey from higher up. (And
shivers passing up and down
the spines of his hearers cooled
the atmosphere off exceedingly,
especially as he told how the
radicals had once blown up 42
men just to get one.)

Not too Smart

"They are smart," said
Sharkey in speaking of the
Reds, "but not too smart." He
stated they are well organized
throughout the United States
and that the plan is to start
revolution through sailors and
longshoremen, and to tie the
country up in a general strike,

beginning with transportation
so that transfer of troops would
be impossible. Agitation among
the agricultural workers is also
well planned.

Activities of the American
Legion and a tab on what they
are doing was reported at the
meetings by a "certain member
from Oregon," according to the
speaker.

Consoling to Some

Captain Sharkey's statement
that he was NOT after Com-
munist sympathizers but only
after the person who pays that
the "struggle may go on" was
undoubtedly a consolation to
some who had been indiscreet
in their statements.

Introduced by Ford

Captain Sharkey was intro-
duced by Byington Ford who
said of him: "He was planted
here to spy on the radicals; the
Legion was drawn in; I was
drawn in and the situation
needs clarifying. We need some
facts. As commander of the
post, Captain Bakesy came to
me . . . I am against any
group that attempts to over-
throw our government by force
and violence. I am against com-
munism because that is their
aim. I am equally against the
Nazis, the Fascists, the Vigi-
lantes, etc., and all those who
take the law into their own
hands. I know the Legion
stands for that also."

Questions Answered

"What percentage of active
communists are there in Cali-
fornia," was the first question
after the captain closed his ad-
dress.

"I can not give exact fig-
ures," he replied, "but to use a
homely word, California is
lousy with communists."

"There has been some contro-
versy as to whether the local
legion brought you here. Would
you mind stating whether this
is true?" was the next question.

The speaker replied that no
one here knew of his plans un-
til after he had already come,
when he took Byington Ford in-
to his confidence and induced
him to listen in at the dicta-
phones. He explained that Mr.
Ford had been called night af-
ter night and sometimes as late
at 2 o'clock to "listen in" to
the meetings.

Many motorists have failed
to reach their base of supply by
being in too much of a hurry.
It requires more gas to travel
thirty-five with the average car
than to drive twenty-five. To
hurry, then, is to waste what
little gas there is left in the
tank.

Wesley Walls of Carmel won
third in the steer riding con-
test at the Rodeo held in Black-
foot, Idaho, the early part of
this month.

One of the first things a
quack doctor does is to try to
make his patient believe there
is something wrong with the
sufferer's constitution.

SUNBEAMS

Arraigned and Convicted

In one of the most remarkable documents ever addressed to the American or any people, five prominent democrats, Alfred E. Smith, Bainbridge Colby, James A. Reed, Joseph B. Ely and Daniel F. Cohalan stated their arraignment and conviction of Roosevelt administration in a letter addressed to the delegates of the national Democratic convention of 1936. It appeared in every prominent daily paper Monday morning. This letter should be read, preserved, immortalized. In courage, nobility of purpose and honesty of expression it stands unrivalled in political annals. It is American in spirit and breathes the inspiration of patriotism. It places principle above partisanship, country above every consideration. This warning may and probably will fall on deaf ears but as a courageous and conscientious action it will, as it deserves, rank as one of the finest interpretations of citizenship of record. In short, it says: vote buying and bribery must stop. Relief must cease to be a political Badger Game and Labor to be dealt with sincerely not with empty gestures which end in disappointment and bitterness. The five foremost Democrats have arraigned and convicted the New Dealers of betraying their party and country.

Communagogs

That portion of the Democratic party, headed by Roosevelt and dedicated to and dominated by Communists, Radicals around Demagogues. Democrats who value patronage, pork barrel and spoils above principle, patriotism and the constitution. Tugwell, Frankfurter, Frank and Ickes, radicals and marplots who have hypnotized and flattered Roosevelt into the delusion of Dictatorship. These men practically control the Democratic Party of today. They fix its policies and fashion its destiny. They are the Barreres,

Marats, Robespierres and Dantons of our times. Revolutionists, radicals and public enemies. They are the dynamic forces back of the Communagogs. The Democratic party is extinct except in name. It still parades under the old title but in spirit it is the Communagogs.

Buying the Ballots

The Tammany method of winning an election is to buy and bribe. Mr. James A. Farley, trained and qualified in the Tammany school of political technique, believes in the efficiency of the Buy and Bribe strategy. In addition to the Five Billion Dollar Corruption Fund, voted by Congress to Mr. Roosevelt, the practical Farley has raised another two million merely for incidental purposes. It would be difficult to determine the exact amount of public funds which the tax payers and consumers have contributed, that have been allotted and expended with the sole purpose of reelecting Mr. Roosevelt. The sum cannot be much less than ten billions and it is probably more. Mr. Roosevelt's party, the Communagogs, has hypothesized the resources and savings of this and several generations yet unfledged. In this program of pillage the Communagogs have received the active support of many Democrats who were laboring under the delusion that Mr. Roosevelt was of their political faith. The waste and squander in this campaign of Election Buying has been incalculable. Ten millions were poured into Maine, under the pretext of the Quoddy project, now abandoned, to cinch the "Pine Tree" results. Every state has been generously anointed with Bribery Bounty. The Communagogs, under the tutelage of the Tammany Tiger, believe that American manhood and conscience may be purchased. They have made an alluring bid. But it was not their money. Ten or more billions taken from the savings and earnings of the American

people to bribe the electorate. Buying our own votes with our own money. Can it be done? The Communagogs evidently hold the integrity, spirit and character of the American voter in low estimate. Buy and Bribe him. Pay him for his vote with his own coin. What an affront! Defeat the Communagogs or America perishes.

Locating the Enemy

The American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, both, have repeatedly declared opposition and hostility to Communistic and subversive activities. In this they have the respect and support of every loyal American. It is considered that they meant this seriously. It is an undertaking worthy of the best efforts and energies that can be mobilized. Communism, Radicalism and Demagoguery have become firmly and deeply entrenched. They threaten the very foundations of our national structure. Schools, colleges, mills, mines and farms have been inoculated with the virus of Communistic venom. American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, if sincere and determined, can accomplish much. The time to begin is now. The place to start is in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself with rabid, active and known Communistic Agitators. Most of them are listed in the Red Network. What of Tugwell, Ickes, Frankfurter, Frank, Madame Perkins, Wallace and a score of others who dominate Mr. Roosevelt and fix his policies! What of the Federal Theatre, a Roosevelt project, supported and sustained by public money, which is carrying on an active campaign of Communistic propaganda and subversive activities? It has the open and active support of the "Daily Worker" the official organ of the Communist International, U.S.A. It is not too much to say that the entire staff of the Federal theatre project is violently RED. One of their productions, "Triple A Plowed Under" was brazenly, and intentionally antagonistic to the American system. It presented lines almost identical with the propaganda put out by Tugwell and Earl Browder. Sponsored by the President of the United States the Federal

CARMEL GETS

ARTISTIC TEST

Carmel's world-renowned artistic, musical and literary colony has captured one more client. It is Jan Kubelik, the violinist. He will give it a five month's try out before deciding whether Greenwich Village Montparnasse or Montmartre offer a better atmosphere for genius.— Wenatche Daily World.

RADIO HOUR PAYS

AVIATION TRIBUTE

A salute to Glendale and Burbank, twin aviation centers, will feature "California's Hour", popular Columbia-Don Lee network program, on Monday, June 29, from 9 to 10 p.m. Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies, will pay tribute to the charming Verdugo Hills community, against a musical background provided by Dave Broekman's orchestra.

Six Glendale and Burbank musical acts, found in the talent search of "California's Hour" will be heard on the program with Jane Froman, its lovely star. The winner will earn a cash prize of \$50 and the right to represent the community in the second semi-finals of the state-wide talent competition.

TOWNSENDITES TO

OAKLAND, JULY 4

"More than 100 Townsend clubs from Alameda and Contra Costa counties are making special preparations for the picnic to be held in Oakland, July 4, said Edw. Margett, California State Min-

PAYROLLERS WRITE BOOK,

ICKES GETS ROYALTIES

Washington — "Back to Work," a book published about a year ago as the work of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and upon which Ickes collects the royalties, was really written by press agents for the PWA, working on federal government time and paid with the taxpayers' money, it was revealed here in connection with a suit involving the constitutionality of PWA.

At the suggestion of Clark Foreman, Rosenwald foundation employee who planned the book, Ickes, imported a young writer, Michael Ross, from England, to write the story of "recovery" in America. He went on the PWA payroll at \$6,000 a year. Ross' efforts were then re-written by Jonathan Latimer, also on the federal payroll. Parts of the book were written by K. Sewell Wingfield, assistant director of the power division of PWA and Michael Straus and David Wolfsohn of the PWA publicity staff.

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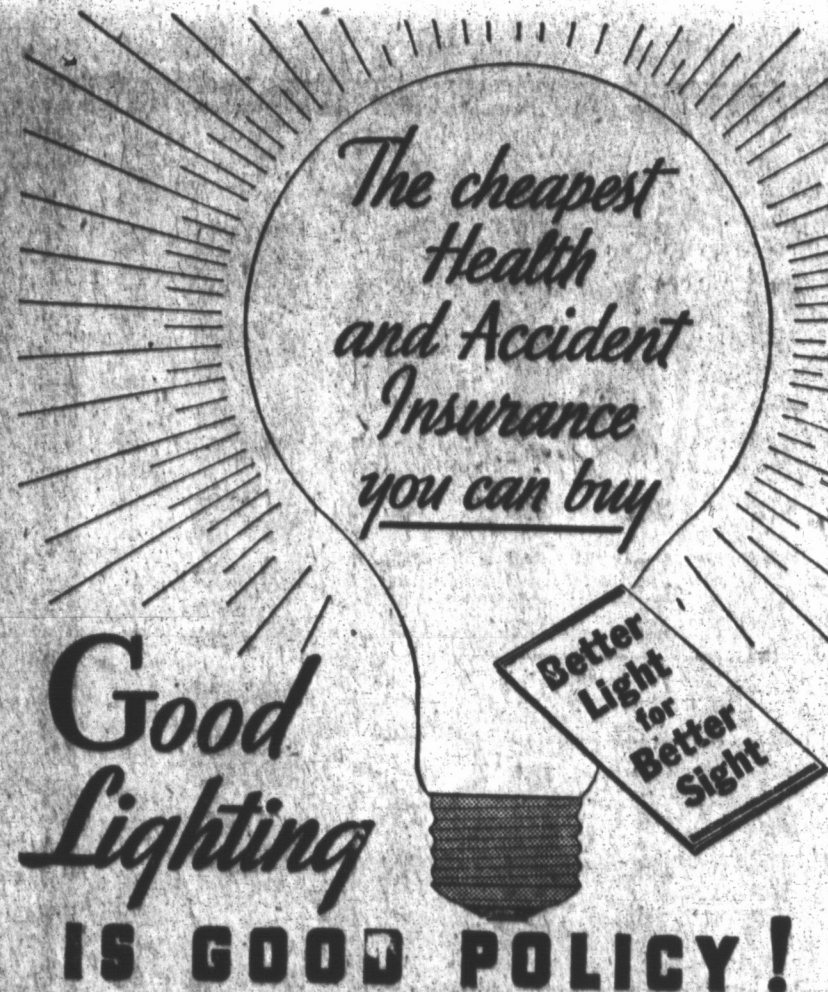
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IT IS good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.

Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.

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Sponsored by the President of the United States the Federal theatre is engaged in a program of subversive, and violent propaganda. The President allotted money, taken from the American people to an enterprise which not only provides employment for active Communists but engages in an active campaign to destroy the American political system. Read what Garet Garrett has to say in "Federal Theatres for the Masses," Saturday evening Post of June 20th. American Legion, American Federation of Labor, American people, here is a challenge. With the customary Communagocic insolence this project which could have, possibly, provided some useful, laudable purpose has been perverted into a destructive medium of propaganda. If anyone thinks that this is not serious he belongs with Zioncheck in the nut ward.

Men or Mammals
 We think of men, as distinguished from the lower order of mammalia, as having the power to think. Have we? No reasonable person can question that America is on the verge of a precipice. Debts, inflation, bankruptcy, repudiation, are imminent perils. We are not like the Andabates fighting an unknown and invisible enemy. The Communagogs, that polyglot, hybridized political party, which has taken over the Democratic organization, have announced their program. The issues are clear. Dictatorship or Destruction. Shall purblind partisanship carry America into the agony which is prostrating France and Spain? Roosevelt! Thy name is a synonym for Barrere and Robespierre. The Fate of America hangs in the balance of your egotism, magalomania and insensate lust for power. Common sense, common decency and self-preservation demands your defeat. You have betrayed your trust. The Communagogs have betrayed you and your country.

The \$11,001,088,884 spent by the Roosevelt administration up to the middle of May for industrial "pump priming" and relief is nearly twice the amount of all the money in circulation in the United States.

said Edw. Margett, California State Manager of the Townsend OARP in announcing the picnic. "Advance reservations indicate that more than 100,000 Townsendites will be present."

Margett said that two or more such picnics are planned by Townsendites of every state in the Union.

Peninsula clubs will be represented according to officers.

The biggest Townsend mass meeting ever held in Northern California is planned for Sunday at the Oakland Civic Auditorium where the inside story of the recent Congressional investigation will be revealed.

The meeting, at which Congressman John H. Tolman of Oakland will expose the methods of the investigating committee, will open at 2:00 o'clock, according to an announcement yesterday of Edward J. Margett, state manager of the Townsend OARP.

The gathering will follow a mass parade and caravan that will form one of the most impressive processions in the history of northern California. It is estimated that 10,000 automobile loads of Townsendites will be in two great columns to form at noon and converge on the auditorium. The first caravan, to include Townsend constituents from Hayward, Livermore, Niles, Centerville and points south and east, will form at the western limits at Hayward and move to the Auditorium on East 14th street. A second throng of motorists will form at San Pablo avenue and Orinda road, on the northerly limit of Richmond, and move south to San Pablo avenue and 14th street and thence to the auditorium.

service. Repayment terms are arranged to fit your income.

Real Estate Loans
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Under the National Housing Act you may borrow to buy or build a home, any amount from \$1000 to \$16,000 (up to 80% of appraised value of both lot and improvements, as determined by FHA appraisal). **EXAMPLE:** If appraised value of house and lot is \$5,000, you may borrow up to \$4,000. Monthly payments on a 15-year loan are approximately \$42, including taxes, insurance, interest and repayment of principal.

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The Bank of America personal loan plan is a convenient source of funds for the payment of taxes, insurance premiums, hospital, medical or dental bills, or for meeting any legitimate emergency. Any employed individual of good character may apply for Timeplan personal loan. The cost of a Timeplan personal loan is exactly \$6 per year for each \$100 borrowed. You receive the full amount of the loan you require — there are no deductions. Repayment may be made within one year in monthly installments.

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This Timeplan financing is arranged for the convenience of the purchaser entirely through the store or dealer to finance the deferred balance on the purchase of refrigerators, ironers, washing machines and other designated appliances. These loans are completed in the store when the purchase is made and they give you all the advantages of bank credit with repayment arranged in convenient monthly sums.

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TICKLE ANNOUNCES FOR THE SENATE

Editor,
The Californian:

In officially announcing my candidacy to succeed myself as your representative in the State Senate, I do so with a full understanding of the responsibility entailed and my obligation to the people of Monterey county.

I sincerely appreciate the honor you bestowed upon me four years ago and honestly believe the record speaks for itself. I pledge myself to continue to work for the benefit of all the people, to the early completion of the Carmel-San Simeon Highway, the building of the Castroville-Prunedale Road, and to the improving of State Highway No. 101. To secure just one portion of State Funds for Education, and Humanitarian purposes, to represent honestly Agriculture, Business and Labor Interests, and to protect our Fishing Industry. To be independent in thought and action to the end that the greatest good may accrue to the greatest number. My interests are those of the people of Monterey county and I shall exert every influence that we may all prosper.

I fully realize I am a servant of the people and as such, I shall give the best in me that our hopes and ambitions may be realized. I shall be at your service at all times.

ED. TICKLE

ELLIS E. PATTERSON FILES FOR ASSEMBLY

Assemblyman Patterson has served for four years a member of the State Legislature. This experience has made him an effective fighter for the people of his district and the State of California. He is a Progressive Republican and has ably represented his district in the State Assembly. He has kept his pre-election pledges to the people, fighting for clean and honest government and improvement in the methods of making our laws.

Patterson has exposed the unfair methods of unscrupulous lobbyists and through his efforts the state assembly introduced a new and effective voting and roll call system, thus doing away with some of the mistakes and confusion in casting votes.

Patterson introduced and fought for water and soil conservation; economy in government; social security; pensions and unemployment insurance; humanitarian labor legislation; legislation giving the independent merchant a fair break; fair legislation to the farmer; reduction of power rates; protection of free education; protection of our free democratic republican constitution, guaranteeing to all citizens freedom of speech, religion, assembly, and the bill of rights in our

Federal Constitution.

The independent merchant, small farmer and labor organization and other progressive groups have endorsed Assemblyman Patterson for reelection. —Contributed.

Make the Last Drop Last

When the gas tank is beginning to run low do you hurry to a filling station or do you take your time?

Maurice Grimshaw and bride (Miss Lois McCaman) have returned from a honeymoon trip and are located in the Askew house on San Carlos.

THE CRACKER BARREL

"For which of you intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?"—New Testament. Professor Tugwell, maybe, eh, Mr. Roosevelt?

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7.50-20 H.D.	30.80	34x7 H. D.	42.57
8.25-20 H.D.	43.14	38x7 H. D.	45.63
9.00-20 H.D.	53.16	36x8 H. D.	59.06
9.75-20 H.D.	69.43	40x8 H. D.	64.71

A. C. GRIMSHAW

6th and San Carlos

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Sanitary Engineer Reports On Local Sewer Situation

Editor Californian:

I started the first of a series of articles for the local papers in February of this year, and fully expected to continue with them at much closer intervals. However, the delay in obtaining complete data from the engineers employed by the Board has made it necessary to discontinue them until the present time.

So comprehensive and all-inclusive a report as we have received covering our sewer disposal problem could not have been expected in less time, and the Carmel Sanitary District Board feels, along with its own careful study of the problem, that the report submitted by Harold F. Gray working in collaboration with Claude C. Kennedy, now has for public information the kind and scope of data which will enable the community to make a proper and sensible decision in the interest of health and self-respect.

This report, which is too lengthy for publication in its entirety at one time, will be printed in a series, and shortened as much as possible by the writer without losing important subject matter. The report in its original form, will be on file in the Carmel Sanitary District Board's regular quarters on Monte Verde street and available at all times.

I wish to emphasize again, as in my first article, the need of public attention to a subject most important and to an existing condition at our front door

highly dangerous and disgraceful.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK,
President Carmel Sanitary District Board.

The report in part follows: In making a study of sewage disposal for a community, the following principal items must be taken into consideration:

1. The type of disposal, whether by dilution in streams, bays or the ocean or upon land.
2. The place of disposal.
3. The method of treatment, if any, prior to disposal.
4. The possibility of nuisance or damage to adjacent property.
5. The cost of installation.
6. The annual cost of operation.

In the present case of the Carmel Sanitary District, it has been necessary to investigate not only the various proposals submitted by Mr. Clyde C. Kennedy in his report of April, 1932, but also to determine whether

(a) other possible methods and places of disposal exist which were not considered in Mr. Kennedy's report; (b) the methods of sewage treatment proposed in Mr. Kennedy's report are best adapted to the conditions at Carmel.

The investigations leading to the formulation of this report have been made partly independently, and partly in collaboration with Mr. Kennedy. Information required has been obtained by Mr. Kennedy's office

supplemented by direct questioning of the members of the Carmel Sanitary Board and by personal investigation. Where difference of opinion, or differences in interpretation of facts, have occurred, they have been discussed in conference until substantial agreement has been reached.

The Types of Disposal
Four types of sewage disposal are available at Carmel. They are

1. Disposal by dilution into the ocean.
2. Disposal by dilution into Carmel Bay.
3. Disposal by dilution into the Carmel river.
4. Disposal in land.

Disposal into the Ocean
If disposal into the ocean is to be adopted, the logical point of disposal will be approximately one thousand feet or more off shore from the first rock point north of the river mouth, as designated on the map accompanying this report. Other localities north of this point have been examined, but the site mentioned appears to have the fewest valid objections.

This method of disposal has been found to have so many and so many uncertainties as to cost of installation, and so many foreseeable difficulties as to the maintenance of a sewer outfall on the floor of the ocean on a shore exposed to strong wave and current action, that I cannot recommend it if other satisfactory methods of disposal are available.

In the absence of a complete and accurate hydrographic survey of the coast off Carmel Bay the cost of an ocean outfall sewer cannot be estimated very closely. We are informed by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey that their surveys stop somewhat north of the point in question. To make a hydrographic survey of the area would cost at least \$1,800.00 and possibly more. Such a survey should be made before any further consideration is given to an ocean or bay outfall sewer.

My estimate of the cost of such a project, is frankly not warranted, though I have made every effort to make a reasonable approximation to the price that an experienced contractor would bid. I estimate that an ocean outfall at the point selected will cost about \$49,700, not including land and right-of-way expenses. The normal operating cost will be about \$3,850 per annum not including depreciation, interest or bond redemption. Both construction and operating costs assume that

some type of device will be used to reduce sewage solids to such small sizes that there will be no danger that floating solids of recognizable sewage origin will come on shore, and also that chlorination will be required to prevent sewage bacterial pollution of the ocean water along shore. It is possible that the latter item might be omitted, but provision for

chlorination should be included in the design and estimates.

The normal cost of operation does not include repair costs to the outfall, which might under some conditions amount to a reconstruction of a considerable part of the outfall. With good fortune, repairs might not occur for many years; with severe weather conditions or bad luck, heavy costs for repairs might be required the first winter after construction, and at irregular intervals thereafter.

The history of ocean outfalls along the California coast has been illuminating on this matter of maintenance. At Santa Cruz the outfall has broken in several places, one close to the shore, and I am informed that the break close to shore is at present unrepaired. The outfall at Santa Barbara is undergoing expensive and difficult repairs at the present time. The Ventura outfall is at present under repairs. At the Hyperion outfall at Los Angeles almost continuous repairs are required. The Santa Ana outfall is also under repair.

The outfall sewer at Pismo Beach is carried on a wharf, and has given little or no trouble, but a wharf is not adapted to Carmel. The Carmel outfall is situated on a protected portion of the coast, is excavated some 2,500 feet in length in rock, and has given no trouble. The Ocean side outfall is also located in a protected area, and has operated satisfactorily so far. The Crescent City outfall, located in a trench blasted in the rock, has also given no trouble. The experience has been that outfalls located on protected portions of the coast, well excavated into sound rock formations, have given little trouble, but are very costly to construct; outfalls upon exposed coasts have given considerable trouble and cause great expense for repairs or remain unrepaired for years for lack of funds to make the necessary repairs.

Further objections to an ocean outfall sewer at Carmel are

- (a) there is no certainty that a dangerous sewage contamination of the shore and beaches in the vicinity will not occur, unless heavy chlorination of the sewage is practiced, which is expensive;
- (b) there will undoubtedly be visible from the shore a distinct sewage field, or sleek, in the vicinity of the point of discharge. The size of this visible field, or sleek, will probably be several acres in extent.

Disposal into Carmel Bay
The objections to disposal into Carmel Bay opposite the river mouth are similar to the objections to disposal into the ocean, with the additional objection that the off-shore currents which will effect a quick dispersal of the sewage are probably less operative within the bay than off the point. The cost of construction for a bay outfall would be not materially

different from the cost at the point designated for an ocean outfall.

Disposal into Carmel River
Direct disposal into Carmel River, unless preceded by a very high type of treatment, is objectionable on at least three counts:

- (a) aesthetics — during low river flow in summer accumulation of sludge deposits might cause objectionable odors, as well as be unsightly;
- (b) hygiene — the river is used for swimming in summer, and should not be contaminated by sewage;
- (c) recreation — the river is used to some extent for fishing, and gross sewage pollution of the river will destroy or greatly reduce this source of recreation.

There is also a low area adjacent to the lagoon which is apparently valuable as a marsh bird refuge. If contaminated by sewage, its usefulness in this respect would be destroyed to a considerable degree.

The advantage of disposal into Carmel River (provided a very high type of treatment is not required) will be its cheapest as compared with any other method. But the discharge of raw sewage would not be permissible; the discharge of settled sewage would remove only a part of the objections previously stated; and high grade oxidation treatment would be quite costly both for construction and operation. The objections to disposal into Carmel River therefore eliminate it from further consideration.

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WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, June 26

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CLARK GABLE
LORETTA YOUNG

Saturday, June 27

CALL OF
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Sunday, June 28

Matinee:

HIS NIGHT OUT

ED. EVERETT HORTON

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CALL OF
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9 o'clock program:

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FORTY-FOUR ARRESTS

MADE SINCE JUNE 1

Police court has been a busy place this month, and especially this week. Twenty slips were laid on Judge Wood's desk Monday morning and still they come.

Coming into court Monday was Arthur Rae of San Francisco, one of the Don Lee employees. Mr. Rae had been cited for driving while under the influence and hitting three cars with slight damage. He was represented by Carmel Martin. Rae was fined \$100 which he paid.

Mrs. L. C. Snook paid one dollar for improper parking on Dolores.

Mrs. Ernestine Bradley was fined \$10 for speeding at three o'clock in the morning.

W. E. Wagner of Monterey paid \$2.50 for driving through the stop sign in front of the post office.

Ed Chew was arrested for drunken driving, and since this was his second offense, he was fined \$200 which he will pay in installments.

Doris Crossman received a lecture from Judge Wood on driving and was released on her own recognizance.

W. A. Hammond of Portland, Ore., was fined for unreasonable speed and ignoring a stop sign.

L. G. Brooks paid a fine for driving without due caution and no tail light.

Wilford Feliciano of Monterey had no certificate of registration, and no operator's license, the officers found when they picked him up for driving without due caution. He paid a fine.

John Rockwell will drive to Connecticut this summer. He has been a student at U. C.

A small brush fire occurred Monday evening in Carmel between Tenth and Eleventh on Carmelo.

The New Monterey Townsend club will conduct a food sale Saturday at 595 Lighthouse avenue. Mrs. W. E. Wagner is head of the committee.

Mildred Sahlstrom Wright, will present her pupils in recital at the Lial studio in Monterey Saturday evening. The public is invited.

Miss Shirley Douglas of Pebble Beach will be married in the fall to Mr. Robert L. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rose of Amarilla, Texas.

At an open session Monday evening five Spanish War Veterans were made honorary members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They were Howard Ragdale, Walter Washburn, O. J. Lemon, E. L. Gilbert and Arthur G. Young.

MONTEREY WOMEN

MEET AND ORGANIZE

Mrs. J. P. Sandholt was elected president of the Republican Woman's club at a largely attended meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jean Henry Large in Monterey Wednesday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Mrs. P. A. McCreery, secretary and Mrs. W. G. Morrison, treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Republican Headquarters in the Ordway building.

Alonzo L. Baker, Mountain View publisher, and the one candidate who is running for Congress on the Republican ticket alone, addressed the group. He declared that "The Republicans have three big reasons for enthusing over the campaign this year—the platform, the presidential and vice presidential nominees, and John Hamilton, the party leaders."

"The Cleveland platform," Baker said, "is a liberal and sane document which repudiates all reactionism, and which presents a workable program for America. Landon and Knox are ex-Bull Moosers, independent, fearless, aggressive, but with their feet on the ground. Hamilton, the virile, red-headed party leader is going to show Jim Farley some tricks on political leadership. The Democratic party is on the defensive now, and Hamilton will keep them plenty busy trying to explain the absurdities of the New Deal."

Mrs. A. A. Austin read a paper in which she declared that "never in the history of our county has there been such a concentrated drive to arouse class hatreds and animosities. Democratic slogans and propaganda are deliberately aimed at this cleavage. They are busy day and night spreading this venom."

Speaking of the financial trends of the New Deal she declared, "They would have you believe that Waste is the way to Economize, that to Squander is the short cut to Thrift, to Repudiate cancels a promise and a pledge."

Mrs. Donna Cane who has spent the past several months in Oklahoma with her father has returned to Carmel and will probably make her home with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner on Dolores street. Mrs. Cane stopped off in Los Angeles to visit with a friend and received severe burns about her body when the cleaning fluid which her hostess was using to clean a hat exploded. When the explosion occurred the lady threw a blazing cloth which she had on her lap and it wrapped around Mrs. Cane and caught her clothes on fire. She is much improved at present, although she was compelled to spend a week in the hospital.

THROWING MONEY TO

WINDS IN CARMEL

A man literally tore up his money and threw it to the winds in Carmel during the past week. A citizen reports that as he was walking along Ocean in front of a saloon, he was surprised to see a man standing near the door and tearing his money to bits. The chauffeur, who was waiting for him, was attempting to rescue the pieces.

The cruiser U.S.S. Minneapolis which will arrive here for the July 3, 4 and 5 celebration days, will remain over until after the celebration of Flag Raising to be held July 7.

Miss Marci'e Vidoroni of Carmel and Mr. Edwin Drew of Santa Cruz were married Saturday afternoon at the Del Monte chapel, Rev. Theodore Bell performing the ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Alpha Logan and Dr. Russell Roach will take place Saturday. Both were former members of the staff of the Monterey hospital. They will reside in Palo Alto.



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OUR EXTRA SPECIALS

Watermelons	lb.	1 1/2c	String Beans	- 3 lbs.	10c
Cantaloupes	- 8 for	25c	Corn, Yel. Bantam	Doz.	25c
Apricots	- 3 lbs.	10c	Peaches	4 lb. Basket	15c
Tomatoes	- 3 lbs.	10c	FREESTONE		

Canning Specials

Apricots	- per lug	60c
Plums	- per lug	75c
Pickling Cucumbers	- lug	50c
String Beans	20 lb. box	40c
Pony Cantaloupes,	- crate	\$1.00
Peaches	- lug	90c

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